



-United Cooks and Pastry Cooks Association of the United States.



(Continued From Page 1.)

served him. They were almost through acarching him when I got there. I can't swear that the \$116 was taken off of Ross. I would not swear that I saw it taken off of Ross.

Q. "Do you know who took it off him?"

"The work taken Press Class."

McCoy was for a legitimate purpose, and for no intention of committing crime, as charged."

Memorandum is Read.

Mr. Hill then read the memorandum to the jury. In lead pencil, on two absels of paper, apparently taken out A. "The night jailer, Frank Clark, and the officers."

Ross's Pinchers.
The pinchers offered in evidence were shown the witness, and he was asked:
"As a matter of fact, did you not find these pinchers on the floor up there." "No. sir. I got them out of Ross's right hand cost pocket."

Q. The year know who were in those rooms directly opposite those the gamblers were in?"

"No. sir."

The witness did not know who were in the other rooms. The room adjoining "214" he stated, was "apparently dark." If there had been anyone in that room, the committion, he thought, would have awakened them.

Q "You know that there is a fire escape on that building next to The Herald building."

A "Yes, sir."

A "Yes, sir."

Q. "There would have been no difficulty of a man slipping out of that from onto the roof and then going down that fire escape."

A. "No, sir."

Q. "From your experience as a po-lice officer and a watchman, would that not have been the most sensible thing for them to do—go down that fire

A "Yes, it could have been done."

Visit to Detective's Office.

After placing Ross in jail the witness said that he went to the offices of the Western Detective agency. Morrow, he said, was with him.

"I found some clothes in the office: I think there was a brown suit," he said. "I did not try to get into the desks. I found a pistol lying on the desks. I found a pistol lying on the

desk. It was an automatic, I got a memorandum out of a pocket. The chief has that If was with reference to his work—" The prosecution objected, which was sustained. The defence requested the prosecution to produce the memoran-

Got Ross's Clothes. Greet testified that he took the clothes down to the police station to see if they would have any hearing on the case. I did not take but one suitthe one supposed to belong to Ross.

Q. "Then you went back to room
201 at the Hotel McCoy?"

"What did you say to that man "He said, for God's sake don't go on the said, for God's sake don't go in that room, there is something going on in there.' I told him I knew there was something going on in there. He said something about getting a gun and went down the hall. He was in his nightelothes."

Q. "Did you find out that Pliman had rented the room at the hotel before the robbers."

the robbers?"

A. "That's what Atkinson said."

Q. "You, as captain, did you instruct anyone to search that room?"

A. "No, sir."

A. "No, sir."

Q. "Did you see Sam Rowan when you went back to the hotel?"

A. "Tes, I saw him. He was talking to Mr. McCoy. It must have been a little after two oclock, perhaps a little before He is agood sized man, about the size of Mr. Ross or his brother sit-ting next to him."

The witness stated that he did not

know that Atkinson was working for the Western Detective agency. He said that he had not been at the police sta-tion prior to that night, not that he know of. He knew, he said, who At-

kinson was. The witness said he was 24 years old.

On examination by the state, the witness residied that he thought Ross, after he was arrested, told him he did not have anything of him.

The witness stated that he went to the Western Detective agency's office hecause he had been informed that was the place where the man had gone to change their cotthes.

He did not see the cut telephone wire, but said the supposition was that they had been cut.

Thanks Boss Efficient Officer.

Thave found Mr. Ross has been an efficient officer, the witness said. The don't think Ross made anything out of the office with the government. Yes, I know there are opportunities for an officer in the government revice to make money if he is so inclined."

A memorandum, testified to as baving been taken out of the pocket of Ross, was offered in evidence by Mr. Hill, under the following statement, taken down by the stenographer: "This memorandum taken out of the pocket of Mr. Ross's presence at the Hotel

Memorandum is Read.

Mr. Hill then read the memorandum to the jury. In lead pencil, on two sheets of paper, apparently taken out of a note book, were notes which appared to be the synopsis of a speech. They were: "Open vices in Bl Paso. Enjoin secrecy, account future success of work. Talk Citizens league playing favorites. Gumbling, hotels, rooming houses. Assignation houses Greatest work of churches, our work and experience. Proofs. Force officers to do something, City officers in on work. Can prove it. 31500 will start the work."

Work."

The witness stated that he did not phone the McCoy to tell them a robberry was going to take place there. Aside from telling the police officers, Mr. Johnson, he said, was the only man he mentioned the affair to. If anyone at the Hotel Sheldon commented on the affair before the alleged robberry, the witness said he did not get the information from the police. The witness said that he had no enmity or cross will towards Ross.

"I have worked with Mr. Ross since he has been here. He is a good man and a good officer. I could not believe it was possible," the witness said. "I thought Atkinson's story was improbable."

"Have you ever had any buiness re-

Have you ever had any buiness re-tions with gamblers as an officer?" ice asked the witness. Nonc," the witness answered.

"Did you ever know of any other licer who had?" was asked.
"No." was the answer.

Refers to Article in Herald.

The witness remembered the articles in The Herald on "Wide Open Ell Paso." He admitted that they were the cause of a strong political fight.

"A fight in which the administration came very near being defeated, didn't it?"

"I think so," said the witness.
The witness said that he did not know that the Western Detective agenwas making gambling investiga-

Asked if after he learned that this Asked if after he learned that this agency was investigating gambling he had put detectives after them, the witness said that he had not. The witness said that he had no ill will against Snyder or Pitman because they investigated gambling.

Q. "Didn't Stansel try to blacken the name of Snyder?"

A. "I think Stansel said they wanted him to Ulah but wenter and often.

him in Utah, but would not send after O. "Didn't you say to Horace B. Stevens that Snyder was the man you

were after?"
A. "I had a conversation with him.
I won't say whether I said that to him Relates Details Lending to Arrests.

Relates Betalls Lending to Arrests.

Ira Finley, a mounted policeman, who followed Capt. Greet, testified that he knew Ross, but was not acquainted with Snyder. He had seen the latter he said. The witness related the details lending up to the arrests at the Hotel McCoy, practically the same as Capt. Greet. The witness said he searched Ross and tock guns from him. He said he left Ross with Fletcher and York and went up the stairs, where the men were locked in the room. These men, the witness said, were taken to the police station. Ross, he said, was searched before he got there.

Mrs. V. L. Snyder, a witness for the defence, who came into the court room, was sworn. "When we went around the building," the witness said, "I heard some one coming down the fire escape. I then heard some one running through the alley. That was about one colock when I heard some one coming down

the Mills building with Capt Greet. I went to the station, and was kept there.
Ross was searched before we go, there.
Frank Williams, a witness, came in
and was sworn.
"I paid attention to Ross's hat." the

"I paid attention to Ross's hat." the witages said. "It was a slouch hat. A small black hat. I don't know whether he had a tie on or not. He had his hat in his hand first. He put it on just beter he got to the bottom of the stairs. I did not notice his shoes. When he put his hat on he pulled it down over his eyes. He was coming down the stops two at a time, I'm sure. He was in a hurry. I am confident that he was taking more than one step at a time. I never saw Snyder until he was arrested. He was a detective, but I did not know what he was doing."

The witness stated that he had not heard that Snyder had investigated gambling and furnished in The Herald about Twide Open In Paso."

"Did you ever hear any proposed investigations about gambling that wers to be made by the western Detective agency, just before this robbery occurred?" was asked.

"I did not," replied the witness.

curred?" was asked.
"I did not," replied the witness,
"Thid you ever hear any of the police
discuss that?"
"I did not," answered the witness.
"Have the police ever been asked for
protection for those buildings?"
"No, not that I ever heard of," the
witness said.
"I arm Atkinsen at the police sta-

witness said.

"I saw Atkinsen at the police station," the witness said. I thuk he was in some kind of trouble. I nover saw him from that time until the night of the holdup. If he came to the station during that time, I never saw him.

"I did not know that there was a "I did not know that there was a warrant out for Atkinson at the time he came to the police station that first time." The witness said. "I don't think there was one at that time. I left him there. I don't know whether the matter was ever adjusted or not.

"He had had some trouble with his wife. I told him the sergeant wasn't there. I did not see Atkinson on the night of the robbery, prior to his arrest."

On redirect examination the witness repeated that he heard some one com-ing down the fire escape. The rules of the police department, he stated, rel-ative to searching persons for valua-bles, required that they be taken to

the police station.

After the examination of this witness court was adjourned until 1:30 oclock Saturday afternoon.

Three Witnesses Friday. Three witnesses testified Friday af-ernoon. At 2:05 ociock district attor-Owen, pleaded not guilty. The rule relative to witnesses was then invoked, Judge Jackson administered the oath to the witnesses and they left the room. to the witnesses and they left the room.

B. C. Cage, the first witness called by the state, testified: "I have been in El Paso 60 days. On the morning of January 14 I was in room 214 at the Hotel McCoy. There were Mr. Gaskins and others in the room. There were several in an adjoining room. The door between the two was open. I went there something after 12 oclock. I did not see what the men in the other room were doing. I think they had been playing bridge.

"I was sitting with my back to the door and I heard some one say: 'Hands up.' We were marched into the other room and a man in there with a pistol had the others holding their hands up.

had the others holding their hands up. Yes, I had some money taken off me. I had the money in my right hand trou-sers pocket. It was folded twice. It was \$116."

A roll of bills was handed to the wit-ess by county attorney P. R. Price, inducting the examination of the wit-

ness.

"les, I saw other money that was taken," continued the witness. "It was at the police station. The money you have in your hand was the money taken from me."

The money offered in evidence was objected to by Mr. Hill, on the ground that it had not been identified. The objection was overruled.

"The next time I saw the money

objection was overruled.

"The next time I saw the money here in the presence of chief Davis," the witness continued. "There was nothing else taken off me. I saw a diamond ring that belonged to me taken from Mr. Haynes." He produced the ring which he testified had been taken from Mr. Haynes.

One Man Took the Money. "They took a ring from Mr. Gaskins. They clipped this ring off his finger. They had a pair of pinchers. They went through all of them. I would say there were 10 or 11 men in the room. I won't were 10 or 11 men in the room. I won't say positively. Only one man took the money and the Jewelry. The other had the gun on us. My hands were up, the man reached in my pocket and gut the money. I told him to leave me a little breakfast money and he put 85 cents back in my nocket.

back in my pocket "The men had on masks. The man I was talking to had a keen, plerchag eye. I don't know the defendant Ross."
"Did you see the) gentleman with glasses on sitting behind Mr. Hill?" asked Mr. Price. He indicated Ross.
"Yes, I saw him in the hall, and then at the police station," repiled the witness. "He had a light mustache."
"You said that the man who took the money from you had a piercing eye, how does that compare to the defendant Ross." was asked.
"I would say the same," said the Men Wore Masks.

I would say the same," said the

witness.

"In size how does he compare?"

"I would say the same."

"I would say the same."

"I would say? the witness went on,
"that the man had on a soft shirt.

"I did not give my consent to the
taking of the money. After the money
was taken, i think I was the last man,
one of them clipped the telephone
wires. Then he came back and marched
us all in the adjoining room and locked
the door. We were in there about five
minutes, when the officers let us out.

We then went to the police station.

"The money and the jewels were
placed on the railing at the police station. I think that Capt. Greet made
the list."

There might have been three tables. I am sure there was one.

"It was about 30 minutes before the robbery when I entered the room. I believe George Cooper ordered the lunch. I did not see the party who brought the lunch. I did not see anyone pay for the lunch. There were four of us eating at the time the other men were in the adjoining room. I believe there were sandwishes and beer. I would judge that one man could have carried it if he had a tray.

"I looked around and saw a man with a mask on and a sixhbooter. I observed the gun.

"I guess the other fellow was in the other room. I did not see him at that time.

"The man who came into the room where I was had a silver mounted gun. My opinion is that the smaller man of the two came into my room. He was the man I think had the sliver mounted gun.

"I greenber one man had a white handlereblef for a mask. There were peep heles in it. I don't remember what kind of a mask the other man had on."

"I was that conversation held with J. Hadens?"

"I don't know about that. I have said that I felt sorry for Mr. Ross, but don't know who I said it to," the witness said.

"Was that conversation held with J. Hadens?"

"I don't know about that. I have said that I felt sorry for Mr. Ross, but don't know who I said it to," the witness said.

"Was that conversation held with J. "Was that conversation held with J. "I don't know."

"The man who came into the room where I was had a silver mounted gun. My opinion is that the smaller man of the two came into my room. He was the man I think had the silver mounted gun.

"I remember one man had a white handlerchief for a mask. There were peop heles in it. I don't remember what kind of a mask the other man had on.

"I was not armed. I think I saw them take a gun out of a drawer, but not off anybody. The robbers carried

not off anybody. The robbers carried it away.

"I can't say that I saw all of the men searched. It was in room 214, the one farthest away from the alley, where the men were searched. Mr. Caskins was to my left. Jackson, I think, was next to him, and a Mexican by the name of Concho next to him. They stood us up against the wall and told us to stand there, with our faces to the wall. I turned my head three or four times. Mr. Haynes was across from me in the northwest corner of the room. I turned my eyes and could see them take the ring off him.

Says He Saw Ross in Hallway. Says He Saw Ross in Hallway.

"As we were coming out with the of-ficers, I saw the gentleman there," the witness indicated Ress, "in the hall-way. He had his arms elevated. "I am confident the man did not have on a derby. The other man, I do not remember what kind of a hat he had on.

had on.
"I won't say what kind of a hat the other man had on. Yes, I know the color of the eyes of the man."

The witness said that there was a telephone in the room connected with the main office of the hotel. He stated that he did not remember anyone talking over the telephone. He said he remembered the telephone ringing when they were being searched, but no one answered it. The telephone, he said, was in the room where the holdup occurred.

occurred.
"I would not say I saw the telephone wires cut," the witness said. "I heard the clippers. I heard the wires fail.
Afterwards I saw them, and they were

Noticed Man With Hazel Eyes. "I paid attention to the man with hazel eyes. I don't think he had on a life. I think he had on a dark suit. The robbery occurred at 12:30. I hardly think it took them more than 20 minutes.

ly think it took them more than 20 minutes.

"I think it was a Yale lock in my room. I don't know whether anyone had a key or not. About 10 minutes the officers let us out. There was no unusual commotion. I believe there was some one talking. No louder than when they were in theirs playing."

"Do you know Sam Rowan?" Mr. Owen asked.

"I know him. I don't know him personally. I met him. Yes, I have seen him in those rooms. If he was up there that night I did not see him.

"As we went out the door was open. I saw the officers and Mr. Ross in the hallway. Some one in the room said: Here is the boy that did the holding up. I believe it was Mr. Carson who was in the room adjoining 214, opened the door as we passed down the hallway. I don't know Mr. Meredith. The 11 of us went down to the police station, yes sir, and were docketed. I don't know on what charges.

"I have got a \$20 bill in my hand. Tell me when it was made?" asked Mr. Owen.

"I can't tell you," said the witness.

Owen.
"I can't tell you," sald the witness,
"You don't know any more about it
than they told you. You never saw it
from the time it was taken from you
until today." Mr. Owen declared. Testifies as to Money.

Mr. Price then handed the witness the bills that he testified were the same taken from him. The wifness read the jenominations of the different bills to

"At the time you went down the hall and saw Mr. Ross, what kind of a shirt did he have on?" Mr. Price asked. "A soft one," replied the witness. "How did that compare to the one the man had on in the room?"

"The same."

The same.

Jury is Given Becess.

The jury was given a 10 minute recess at the conclusion of the witnesses. Gaskins, the next witness,

George Gaskins, the next witness, stated that his home was at Gaskin City, III., and he was in the real estate business there. He said he knew R. C. Cage and Walter Haynes. The witness lexified that on the night of Janunary 13 he went to the Hotel McCoy about 11 oclock and remained there until two oclock the following morning. Some had been playing cards, he said. He sat down about one oclock in the morning to have something to eat, when a man came in and ordered all when a man came in and ordered all to hold up their hands. He said that all were marched into one room.

"I had a ring on my finger that would not slip off," said the witness. "The man had a pair of pinchera and clipped it off."

Identifies Diamond. A dismond stud was shown him, thich he testified was the one taken rom him. The witness identified anothfrom him. The witness identified another diamond as the one in the ring which he stated was cut from his finger. Both diamonds were shown to the jury, to which the defence objected. A pair of pinchers was shown to the witness, which he said resembled those which were used in cutting off his ring.

"Mr. Cage was to my right," said the witness. "Yes, there was something said about not talking, and we minded them pretty well. I had a pistol in the drawer in the room we were held up in." A pistol was shown him and he said it looked like his.

"I don't know the caliber of the pistol," the witness said.

"The men that held us up had some-

"The men that held us up had some-thing over their faces. I can't tearlfy as to what color it was." The pistol shown the witness was of-The pistol shown the witness was offered in evidence.
Cross examined by Mr. Owen, the witness testified that El Paso was his home, 707 St. Vrain street being his residence. The witness said that he had been in the room at the hotel since 7 or 8 oclock and did not remember anyone leaving the room. Mr. Cage, Cooper, Wilson, Jackson and several others, he said, were in the room. Some might have gone in and out of the

might have gone in and out of the would Play Cards, Sometimes.

"Some times we would play cards, and sometimes we would not," the witness said. "Some times the boys would

ake books on the races.
"I said they were playing poker, had "T said they were playing poker, had been playing poker," the witness declared. "I don't think there was any bed in the room. There was a Mexican, Francisco, there."

"Was Francisco the game keeper?"

"I don't know. Some times we got the chips ourselves. I won't testify he gave us the chips," the witness said.

"Who did you wettle with?" was

Who did you settle with?" nsked.
"We settled among ourselves. We took the chips out of a box and put our paper in it."

Asked About Rakeoff.

Asked About Rakeoff.

"Who would take the rakeoff when you antied?"

"I don't know."

"Was there a hole in the table?"

"If there was I did not see it."

"I was in the room next to the aliey," the witness said. "They lined us up in there and marched us into the other room. I don't know the numbers of those rooms. I think after the hold-up they marched us back. I did not see the other men searched, and do not know what was taken from them.

"I don't know who gave the key to minutes, when the officers let us out.
We then went to the police station.
The money and the lewels were placed on the railing at the police station. I think that Capt. Greet made the list.

Is Cress Examined.
On cross examination the witness stated that he was from Sievensville,
Texas.

"I don't know whose room pli was," the witness said. "They lined us the the balley," the witness said. They lined us the first this boldun, and it was up in there and marched us into the other room. I don't know the numbers of those rooms. I think after the hold the other room. I don't know the numbers of those rooms. I think after the hold the other room. I don't know the numbers of those rooms. I think after the hold.

There were law in the coopers. I had visited the room before, several times, I always found others there. I hink some boys were playing bridge at this time. I do not think they were playing bridge at this time. I do not think they were playing there. There was a bed in over room. There were two tables—round tables.

"I don't know."

"Was there a hole in the table?"

"If there was I did not see it."

"If there was I did not see it."

"If was in the room next to the alliev," the witness said. "They lined us the two was fined us into the other room. I don't know the numbers of those rooms. I think after the hold.

"If was in the room next to the alliev," the witness said. "They lined us the two was fined us into the other room. I don't know who anything about the \$250 Atkinson gave his who will the coopera. I don't know who gave the key to the man to open the drawer to get my give the key to the man to open the drawer to get my give the playing bridge at this drawer." I guess it was of others. Is this the first time I heard. This is the first time I heard this police. "Too knew that thing was coming of and you let it go on, endangering the lives of others." In this is the first time I don't know what the cooperation of the was now anything about the \$250 Atkinson gave his was broke." I did not see it."

"If don't

H. Adams?"
"I don't know."
Question. "Did you ever see a policeman in uniform about those games?"
A. "No. I saw some after the hold-

Q. "Why were the games moved down from the fifth floor of that hotel

down from the fifth floor of that hotel to the second?"

A. "I don't know."

The witness did not remember which room the telephone was in. He said he used the phone in ordering an automobile to go hame.

Q. "Did you know the police knew these games were running?"

A. "I did not. We did everything to conceal them. The doors were supposed to be locked."

Q. "Well, on this night they were both open?"

conceal them. The doors were supposed to be locked."

Q. "Well, on this night they were both open."

A. "They looked to be."

So far as he was concerned, he said, that he went in and out of the hotel without ever being questioned. He did not know about the others.

"I said I was more sorry for Ross than Snyder," the witness said.

The witness said that he had seen Snyder at the games. Pitman, he said, had played in some of the games.

"Snyder being with us all the time," said the witness, "was the reason I felt more grieved against that Ross. Pitman was up there about 10 minutes before the boldup."

The witness said that on the night of the holdup he had not seen Snyder.

"What is the smallest you could get into those paker games for." asked Mr. Price.

Could Get in for \$5. "Oh, \$5 or \$16," the witness said.
"That was a \$100 game, wasn't 107"
Mr. Owen asked.
"Oh, no," the witness said, "you could get in for 10 or 20 cents."

Capt. Greet Testifies. Capt. W. D. Greet of the police, testified: "I was a deputy sheriff under Hall about three years. I have been a peace officer 13 years. I have known the defendant Ross for some time. He has been in the department of justice. "Before going into the Hotel McCoy. I was in the alley between the Mills building and the White House. Letcher, Finlay, Ware and York were with me.

me.

"I saw shadows on the window shades. Confused shadows; some of men walking around, some holding up their hands. We left the alley and finally went up to the rooms on the third, floor where we had seen the shadows.

"We came back to the second floor because I thought that would be the hest place to make the arrest. If there was any fighting no outsider would have been burt.

Arrests Boss and Atkinson.

Arrests Ross and Atkinson.

Arrests Ross and Afkinson.

"It wasn't long until Ross and Atkinson tame down. We 'threw' down on them. Finley searched Ross. I felt the pinehers in Ross's pocket and took them out." (The withess was shown a pair of pinehers which he identified as the ones he recovered.) "Ware and I went on up then to lot the other men out of the room. The door to the second room was not locked. It was only a few minutes when the men were out of the room, I came down. I ordered an automobile and Ross was taken to the police station. Hoss was searched there. Money and diamonds were taken from him. About \$1200, I think, was taken from him."

Some diamonds were shown the wit-

taken from him."

Some diamonds were shown the witness, which he stated he thought were the same ones taken from Hoss.

"We tried to keep the money in the same condition in which it was taken out of the pocketa," said the witness.

Says Mask Was Taken From Ross.

Says has "Besides the money and diamonds, a nask was taken from Ross." A white sandkerchief was shown the witness which he said he was pretty sure was which he said he was pretty sure was the one taken from Boss.

"Ress had on a soft shirt, soft hat, and a dark suit of clothes," the witness tostified. "After I went to the police station I went to the offices of the Western Detective agency's offce, on the seventh floor of the Mills building. I found some warring annuard in the

the seventh floor of the Mills building I found some wearing apparel in the office, and a derby with the letters. L. E. R.' in them.

"Ross was walking fast when he came down the steps of the Hotel Mc-Coy."

On cross examination the witness testified: "I came here from Nashville, Tsnn. I did not know Snyder before this. I know Ross. I never knew Pitman. I have worked with Ross. I knew at the time the robbery occurred that Ross was working for the detective agency.

knew at the time the robbery occurred that Ross was working for the detective agency.

"I learned through a man by the name of atkinson that the holdup was going to take place. I have known him several years. I had not seen him for several months before this night. We were after him. He was not in good repute with the police department. The night of the holdup I saw him at the corner of the courthouse. Over the phone he did not tell me who he was. Says He Was Told the Plans.

"He told me that he and Mr. Ross were going into the hotel. That Pitman was going to rent the room. That he and Ross were to go in there and litman was to go in the rooms and if everyithing was all right he would come back and give the signal. Snyder, he said, was to be in the alley. Atkinson said he would rather tell me that in the presence of others, and I took him to the police station. When he first called up he asked for the police. When we got back to the station I called in two mounted men and he went over the same thing he had told me.

"I phoned up the Hotel St. Regis and through Mr. Johnson arranged for a room right on the alley.

"The plan was, we were to separate so that we would not be detected. We went to the St. Regis a little before 12 Johnson came down to the police station." I did not see Pitman or Snyder there

on.
"I did not see Pitman or Snyder there hat night. The intention was to catch hyder in the alley, but when we saw its holdup business we went up there."
"You knew those games were there fore two weeks ago," he was asked. You knew those games were there effore, two weeks ago." he was asked. You knew that gambling had been oling on before?"
"I think so," the witness said.
Game Reported to Policeman.
"The game two weeks ago was re-orted to a policeman on the beat, not me."

The witness said that he did not

The witness said that he did not know that Snyder had been doing any samhling investigation until after the holdup. He said he did not know who made the investigations which were printed in The Herald. "I did not know that Snyder was employed by The Herald." said the witness. "After the holiup Atkinson said he



A "Everything points to that, I believe he did."

Q. "Do you know that Rowan was a game keeper at the Hotel McCoy?"

A. "I do not."

Q. "You know that he is a game keeper?"

A. "He is a gambler. That is his reputation."

Q. "You know that he was the fifth man Atkinson referred to?"

A. "I do not. I do not remember atkinson referring to a fifth man until it was all over."

"We stayed ou the floor about a minute." continued the witness, "then we went down. I can't tell you how long it, was before the defendant came down. We were facing the stairway. I would not like to say how it was before Atkinson and Ross came down the stairs. All of us arrested Ross."

The court adjourned at 5:45, with Capt Greet on the stand.

**NAGEL RECOMMENDS

DISMISSAL OF KEEF.

**Beport Alleges Commissioner Gener of Immigration, Accepted Free Trinsportation.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—Sect tary Nagel has made a report to pression Taft on the official conduct of Daniel J. Keefe, of Detroit, commissioner general of immigration, and he recommended that Keefe's resignation to demanded.

The report alleges the head of the immigration service has accepted for transportation for himself and family from railroads and steamships. The alleged acts were considered by services are considered by services and the president's after the didn't and the stairs are considered by services are considered by services and the president's after the continuence of the president's after the continuence of the stairs. All of us arrested Ross."

The court adjourned at 5:45, with Capt Greet on the stand.

BLIZZARD RAGES IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Fears Are Expressed for Safety of Fish-ermen—Deep Snow Delays Railroad Traffic.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21.—One of the most severe storms of the winter is raging practically over all of northern and western Michigan. At Peters Key the worst bilimard of the winter is prevailing and fears are expressed for the safety of fishermen. safety of fishermen. Railroad traffic is seriously delayed

Rallroad traffic is seriously delayed by the deep snow.

Snowside Kills Catile.

Westchiff, Colo., Feb. 22.—A snow-slide near here killed 20 head of catile in a barn on the ranch belonging to Alfred Pines, and demolished the house in which Pipes was at the time. Though the house was crushed, and buried under the snow, Pipes succeeded in disging his way out of the ruins, uninjured.

Sleet Does \$1,000,000 Damage. Sleet Does \$1,000,000 Damage.
Chicago, Ill. Feb. 22 — Damage caused by the sleet storm which gripped this city for 30 hours was today estimated at \$1,000,000. The city still is isolated from the outside world and practically all telegraph whree are down and it will be 24 hours before repairs can be made.

MOHAIR GROWERS TO SETTLE THE DISPUTE

Executive Committee Meets in Silver City and Pence is Said to Have Been Arranged.

Silver City, N. M., Feb. 22.—The ex-ecutive committee of the National Mo-hair Growers' association held an ex-ecutive session this morning, going over testimony heard relative to the trouble involving the office of sec-retary of the association. Nothing was given out, but it is generally under-stood that the whole affair will be amicably settled by Monday, and the

amicably settred by Monday, and the matter dropped.

The hoard of trade extended the committee this morning an invitation to visit Fort Bayard. Santa Rita and Hurley tomorrow in autos, and on Monday to cartake of a luncheon to be given in Elks' hall. It was accepted and the party will leave early tomorrow, returning tomorrow night.

AMUSEMENTS.

"ISHMAEL" TOMORROW MATTNEE. Commencing tomorrow, Sunday matinee, the great book play, "inhmael," or "Out of the Depths," is the new attraction at the Crawford. The matinee prices are 19 and 20 cents.—Adv. prices, 25, 35 and 56 cents.—Adv.

BIPPODROME SKATING RING. The Hippodrome floor has just been resunded and is in perfect condition, and is without doubt the finest floor in the city. Come out and try it. There will be a big free for all race feature tonight. Three frolics are given daily morning, afternoon and night. The City hall is opposite the Hippodrome.—Adv.

CRAWFORD-LAST TIME TONIGHT. attendance has broken an records, and the last presentation is sure to attract a capacity crowd. The excellency of the offering and the small prices have set all El Paso talking. The entire balcony is 35 cents, while the lower floor is divided into 35 and 56-cent prices—Adv.

AUDITORIUMS DANCE SUCCESS. ALDITORIUM'S DANCE SUCCESS. The Auditorium was very handsomely decorated last night with patriotic colors and flowers, and the
goodly crowd of several hundred people enjoyed another night of pleasure,
akating and dancing to the sweetstrains
of music furnished by a large orchestra. Each Wednesday night prizes are
given to the best akaters on Friday
nights skating and dancing will be
indulged in. Remember women and
children are free every morning.—Adv.

DISMISSAL OF KEEFE

Report Alleges Commissioner General of Immigration Accepted Free Transportation.

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The report alleges the head of the immigration service has accepted free transportation for himself and family from railroads and steamships. These alleged acts were considered by sactions where the service was a service to the service when the service was a service with the service was a service with the service was a service was a service with the service was a service was a service was a service was a service with the service was a serv

to be called to the president's atten-Keefe is sixth vice president of the American federation of labor and ex-president of the Longshoremen's

BLISTERED FEET DELAY SUPPRAGETS ON MIKE Havre de Grace, Md., Feb. 12.—With slightly depleted ranks, "Gen." Rosalie Jones's little hand of suffrage pligrims straggled into Havre de Grace lust at dusk hast night, after a march over the warst and muddlest road the "army" has encountered since it started last week on the march to Washington.

Three of the bikers were missing when the main body reached here, but they marched into town later. One of the trio, "Col." Ids Craft, was suffering intensely from badly blistered feet. The other two remained behind to assist

other two remained behind to saist her. So had was the walking in stretches that when the "troops" reached Northeast for Incheon, the marchers looked more like mud images than women.
To add to their troubles, the automo

bile suddenly took fire on the road, but it was quickly extinguished, with but alight damage to either the car or The "army" expects to stop at Be-lair, Md., tonight.

SOCIETY WOMEN AT CAPITAL PRESENT NECKLACE TO MRS. TAFT

Washington, D. C. Feb. II.—As a token of their esteem prominent society women of the national capital presented president Taft with a rare pearl scarf of and Mrs. Taft with a diamond necknee of pure white stones. The gilts, which were in the nature of farewell remembrances to the Tafts, were from a circle of closes friends they have made during their long residence in Washington.

The presentation was an informal affair and took place in the red room at the white house. Miss Mahel T. Boardman, of the American Red Cross, headed the committee of women who headed the committee made the presentation.

TRAINMAN KILLED IN AMARIELO YARDS. Amarillo, Tex., Feb. 22.—F. G. Weish-mier, a trainman, age 45 and married, was instantly killed and horribly man-gied beneath a Santa Fe train in the Amarillo yards last night.

Grandma Talks **About Babies**

Has a large Circle of Listeners Who Profit by Her Wisdom and Experience.

in almost any settled commonity there's a grandma who knows Mother's Friend. Not only is she reminiscent of her own experience, but it was through her recommendation that so many young, expectant mothers derived the comfort and blessing of this filmous remedy.

Mother's Priend is applied externally to the abdomen, stomach and breasts, allays all pain, avoids all nauses, and prevents

It is quickly and wonderfully penetrating, seemlts the muscles to expand without the strain on the ligaments, and prepares the aystem so thoroughly that the crisis is passed almost without the alightest distress. Thus there need he no such thing as dread or fear. No better nor more cheering advice can be given the expectant mother than to suggest the use of Mother's Friend. She will thic courage from the beginning. The days will be cheerful, the nights restful. Thus the health is preserved, the mind is in repage and the period is an unending one of quiet, joyrot anticipation.

206 1-2 S. El Paso St.

Billiard Exhibition

Tuesday Night, Feb. 25, 8 O'clock

GEO. F. SLOSSON | KOJI YAMADA

400 Points 18.2 Balk Line at

Gem Billiard Parlors

Reserved Seats \$1.00

General Admission 50c